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The Montana Kaimin, March 9, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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A WHIG WANDERS

DEAN JESSE
DEAN JESSE
DEAN JESSE
DEAN JESSE

You freshmen and sophomores who listen to Dean Jesse's lectures two or three times a week, had a glint of his sense of humor that day when he made that astonishing remark to which we have referred before in this column. But he reserves the full measure of his humor for the faculty, we understand. He was in fine fettle the other night as the Mad Hatter, at the faculty dinner. In an unbelievably tall hat, a large white collar, a violent tie and an odd coat, Dean Jesse was a perfect master of ceremonies for a dinner and program that had as its theme, "Alice in Wonderland."

While Dean Jesse was the star of the evening, he had a fine supporting cast in the funny dolms that went on after dinner. The Alpha Phi trio sang two numbers, Bartone John Gravelle sang two and the Masquers went gorgeously wild with several scenes in which voices came out of nowhere. One of the best bits was the business of rocking the baby—"You take it awhile!"

"Speak roughly to your little boy And beat him when he sneezes. He only does it to annoy Because he knows it teases."

President Simmons suggested to someone or other the other day that a fine convocation program would be a faculty meeting. Better yet—if all the students could see the faculty and their wives in "bib and tucker," having a gay time and forgetting about the stuff of which they have to talk 20 hours a day, they would appreciate the fact that there's a lot of life in the "old boys" yet.

To Mrs. Merriam, chief mogul of the Faculty Women's club; Mrs. Fessenden, decorator-de-luxe (the place was all done up with leaves and flowers, playing cards for place cards, little pasteboard Allices on the Wonderland table, and husbands and wives scattered far apart); the committee which organized that splendid program, and to all the ladies who helped put on the show—our sincere congratulations for showing that while undergraduates may be young, gay and foolish, when it comes to dinners and entertainment, they can't even start to equal you.

While the faculty was having its annual dinner, the fraternities on the campus also had some fun and in doing so showed some sound sense. Perhaps it's because we are in a benevolent mood today, but we are willing to take back the nasty remarks we have made off and on about Interfraternity council being one of the least progressive groups on the campus. As you know, all the fraternities had open house. Couples went from one house to another, danced, moved on.

Some two years ago we were on Interfraternity council at a time when there was all that discussion about retention of Bunny Oakes. Some of the members had personal gripes against Bunny because they said he hadn't played their men. Some of the others were his strong supporters. Some were in favor of publicly beefing about the poor results of the 1935 football season. We held meetings at which every body did a lot of talking and didn't say anything.

The situation worked out without influence in any direction being exerted by the council. That and other similar events prove that the Interfraternity council can contribute most if it minds its own business and (1) sets up workable rules for rushing—it is really moving ahead along that line now, we understand; and (2) if it seeks, during and after rush week, to foster better relations among the groups on the campus. There should be more exchange dances, more exchange dinners. Everything should be done to gain as whole and one's own group in relation to other groups on the campus, and to the university as a whole.

Varsity Varieties Takes Stage Tonight

Banquet to Honor Outstanding Women Mason to Discuss Roosevelt and Court

Second Lecture in Series Will Be Presented In Main Hall

"Roosevelt and the Supreme Court" will be the theme of the second of the series of public lectures and will be presented by Professor David R. Mason of the law school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Main hall auditorium.

In his lecture, Professor Mason will describe the plan which is upheld by President Roosevelt for revising the present federal court system. He will point out the conditions under which the courts now operate in relation to the method President Roosevelt's plan advocates, and will describe several recent cases wherein supreme court decisions were made.

He will also point out President Roosevelt's views on constitutional amendment and the alternatives to amendment, and will present some of the current reasons given in favor of and against the proposed federal court revision.

Regarding the series of public lectures, Dr. Gordon B. Castle, head of the committee on public lectures, says that an attempt has been made by the committee to select speakers who will discuss topics which are of current interest to the public.

Dr. Mason, who has been a professor in the law school for ten years, obtained an LL.B. degree at the University of South Dakota in 1924, an A.B. degree in 1926 and a S.J.D. degree at Harvard university in 1927. He became a member of the law school faculty in 1927 and has spent much time in the study of constitutional law.

Last week's speaker in the public lecture series was Dr. Harry J. Jordan, professor of economics. His topic was "Canaan-Days and Canine Days in Business."

The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures. There is no admission charge.

School Debaters To Meet Miners Thursday Night

Butte Team Is Aiming To Secure Interest of Local Workers In Labor Question

University debaters will participate in a parliamentary form debate with the School of Mines in Butte Thursday evening. The question is, Resolved: That Congress should fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry.

The debate will take place at the YMCA in Butte. Professor Walter Scott, coach of the School of Mines debaters, is making a special effort to get laborers in Butte to attend, since the question discussed vitally concerns them.

Representing the university will be James Browning, Belt; Walter Coombs, Missoula; William Shallenberger, Missoula, and Carter Williams, Boulder.

SIMMONS WILL LECTURE AT BUTTE, LEWISTOWN

President George Finlay Simmons will leave Thursday for Butte where he will present a lecture on "Birds at Home and Abroad" to the Butte chapter of American of University Women.

After his lecture in Butte, President Simmons will go to Lewistown to deliver an address in observance of Farm and Home week which is sponsored by the Fergus county high school.

He will return to Missoula Sunday.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Hilbert Hanson, Polson.

Maple Massagers



Hoofers Anne Marie Forssen, Missoula, and Gene Lambert, Roundup, in the tango tangent of Varsity Varieties.

Henrikson Addresses Parent-Teacher Group

Dr. E. H. Henrikson of the English department, talked on "Speech Defects" Monday evening, March 8, to the Parent-Teachers' association of the Lowell grade school.

Dr. Henrikson first stressed the importance of proper speech, secondly, he indicated some of the main types of speech defects and their prevalence, and lastly, discussed what parents and teachers may do to avoid and correct defects in speech.

APPLIES FOR DEGREE

Fred Lenning, Fort Benton, has applied for a bachelor of arts degree in education and university certificate of qualification to teach, to be granted at the completion of spring quarter.

Mark Perrault, Sheridan, will lead the discussion on sit-down strikes at a meeting of Economics club Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

Mortar Board Fashion Show Will Feature Spring Styles

Miss University Will Be Chosen From Ten Co-eds in Revue

With an advance showing of spring styles, models will present a fashion show at the Wilma theater Friday evening, March 12, under the sponsorship of Mortar board. In connection with the revue ten co-eds will be introduced and one of them will be chosen to reign as Miss University.

Tickets will be on sale at the Students' store each afternoon of this week and votes may be cast then. Tickets will also be sold in sorority houses and dormitories.

Shops furnishing gowns, coiffures, shoes and gloves include the Savon Shoe Shop, Marg Allen's Charm Shop, the Missoula Mercantile, the Mary Moore Shop, Pries Ready-to-Wear and the Mary Haines Shop.

The contestants for the Miss University title are Lois Anderson, Missoula, Sigma Kappa; Anita Griffith, Conrad, Alpha Chi; Mary Lou Hay, Billings, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Lane, Butte, Delta Gamma; Doris Quaintance, Boulder, Kappa Alpha Theta; Norine Swanson, Missoula, Alpha Phi; Patricia Brennan, Sidney, Delta Delta Delta; June Paulson, Harlowton, Independent; Louise Selkirk, Fish-tail, Alpha Delta Pi, and Angela McCormick, Missoula, Independent.

Maurice Dietrich Speaks Monday Before Assembly

Maurice Dietrich, Deer Lodge banker and former president of the Montana Bankers' association, replaced Dr. Y. T. Wu as the principal speaker at yesterday's convocation. Mr. Dietrich, one-time campus leader and president of the university alumni association, spoke on "Straight Thinking."

Word was received late Saturday from the noted Chinese lecturer that he could not appear Monday because of illness.

Mr. Dietrich, a self-styled country banker, offered many suggestions to students in regard to thinking straight. Financial reports, for instance, should be carefully studied and weighed, Dietrich said, and cited examples of men holding high positions in the financial world who toppled hopelessly in the 1929 crash.

War, its cost in finance and lives, was given as an example of a subject of serious thought and consideration of preventative measures. Many problems of the modern world which necessitate clear thinking were enumerated and explained by Mr. Dietrich. The most important, however, as he weighed them, was individual pursuit of knowledge, culture and ultimately happiness.

Dietrich was graduated from the university in 1919. After teaching at the university for a year, he was employed at the state capitol in Helena. He next became connected with the Deer Lodge Trust & Savings banks, where he is prominent in civic affairs. Mr. Dietrich is married to Helen Prescott, former university student and niece of Mrs. Frank K. Turner, social director of Corbin hall.

During his collegiate career at the university, Dietrich was president of the sophomore and junior classes, a delegate to Central board and a member of Sigma Upsilon, professional organization; Sigma Chi fraternity, and Kappa Tau, scholarship honorary.

Union Sponsored Contests to End Tomorrow Night

Ping Pong Finalists to Compete In Silver Room; All Others Meet in Lounge

Finalists in four of the five events sponsored by the Union men's affairs committee are ready to compete in tomorrow's finals, the bulletin board showed yesterday. The semi-finals in ping pong, the most popular game, are being completed today.

Raleigh Kraft, Billings, outlasted Al Forte, Chicago, Illinois, in the five-game match to go into the ping pong semi-finals against Gene Norren, Phillipsburg. Hal Hart, Missoula, will meet Bill Holt, Great Falls, in the other eggshell semi-final today.

Phil Garlington and Bill Shallenberger, both of Missoula, compete with Frank Smith, Chicago, Illinois, and Bob Carey, Anaconda, in the auction bridge finals. Garlington and Shallenberger also face Bob Fromm, Helena, and Herb Lang, Wilmette, Illinois, in contract bridge finals. In checkers, Paul Johnson, Lewistown, plays Tom Rosenberg, Shelby, for the crown. The chess championship will be decided

(Continued on Page Four)

Widely Known Speaker Will Entertain Guests At Matrix Table

More than one hundred fifty women prominent in Missoula or outstanding on the campus have made reservations for the annual Matrix Honor Table banquet tomorrow evening, indicating that attendance at the dinner will be larger than ever before. Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Mrs. Burnham, who is nationally known, is completing her speaking tour of the west coast with her next engagement at Duluth. Her lecture here will be based on a discussion of her book, "Around the World on a Penny."

Very unconventional, having an interesting sense of humor and an engaging personality, Mrs. Burnham is both an artist and a writer. A Chicago Tribune reviewer recently described her book as "one of the jolliest, most informal and at the same time most informative travel odyssey of the year." Concerning her lectures on the book the Art Museum of Springfield, Illinois, says "Gales of laughter swept in rapid succession over the audience which filled the hall to capacity, as it followed the travels of the youthfully spirited family turning discomfort into fun and hardships into adventures."

Mrs. Burnham talks of her book in a unique costume—a cork hat, a black crepe, a sketch book slung over one shoulder, she trails a suitcase on wheels behind her.

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary journalistic fraternity and sponsor of Matrix dinner, will give a reception for Mrs. Burnham the night of the banquet. Both the reception and the dinner will be in the Gold room of the Student Union building instead of the Copper room as previously announced, because of the greater number of guests to be accommodated.

Those who will be in the reception line are Virginia Hamblet, Missoula, president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham, honor guest; Mrs. George Finlay Simmons; Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson; Mrs. Robert L. Housman, associate advisor; Mrs. French T. Ferguson and Donna Hoover, alumna advisor for the chapter.

NOTICE

Appreciation hour will meet in room 202, Main hall, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, instead of in the Eloise Knowles room. Kathryn Little will play the complete opera "Carmen" and will describe it.

The university men's rifle team defeated Company C, Fort Missoula, to finish an undefeated season last night. The score was 1,352 to 1,310. Preston and Wickes shot high for the university.

New AWS Officers

Virginia Lou Walters, Missoula, was elected president of Associated Women Students as the result of the election held yesterday.

Other officers named for 1937-38 are Vernetta Shepard, Washoe, vice-president; Edna Ann Galt, Great Falls, secretary, and Peggy Carrigan, Butte, treasurer.

The new officers will not officially go into office until the Lantern Parade which is held in connection with Senior week, although they will attend all the AWS meetings.

A comparatively large number of votes was cast in the election.

Popo Packs Cupid Punch



Popovich is back, flanked by Anne Marie Forssen, Missoula, and Marjorie Quinn, Billings, all set to carry Cupid's dart in Varsity Varieties tonight. And this is what happens to football players during the winter quarter.

Maddock Compiles Bulletin For 1937 Summer Session

Public relations bulletins regarding the university's summer session will be sent to 5,000 teachers throughout Montana and to 10,000 principals throughout 25 states, it was announced yesterday by Professor W. E. Maddock, summer school director.

Catholic Students Pledge Support To New Project

Newman Club Members Approve Proposed Building Plans; Bishops Will Help

Catholic students expressed their full support towards the proposed Newman foundation at the meeting of the club Sunday morning in St. Anthony's parish hall.

Joe McDowell, Deer Lodge, chairman of the committee, asked help of the members in giving financial aid to the proposed project. Pledges from the group totaled more than \$200.

Bishops of the two Montana dioceses have given the plan their approval and will do all they can to help. While it would not be possible to have the building on the campus, a suitable location could be found close enough to the campus on which to build.

Musical selections were given by Joy Gerhartz, St. Ignace; Edward Jeffrey, Missoula, and Mary LeClaire, Anaconda, at the meeting.

Utilities Class Inspects Plant

Manager of Telephone Company Conducts Students on Tour

R. E. Coy, manager of the Missoula division of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, personally conducted members of the public utilities class through the local telephone plant last week. He explained the operations and the work of the company.

H. S. Thane, superintendent of the Missoula division of the Montana Power company, spoke to members of the same class last week on some of the problems of public utilities and the financial problems of the Montana Power company.

Through the co-operation of these men with the business administration school, class members are becoming better acquainted with the public utilities.

GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS

Jack White, a graduate of the forestry school in 1933, was a campus visitor Friday. White, formerly of Missoula, is now living in Kinton, Michigan, where he is employed in the Ottawa forest office.

Sigma Nu Mothers' club entertained the active chapter at a tea at the home of Mrs. Donovan Worden, Sunday afternoon.

Amateurs Will Give Double Performance

Will Baucus to Be Master Of Ceremonies During Evening Musical

"Varsity Varieties" will present the "cream" of university amateur talent tonight in the Student Union auditorium in a program of dancing, singing and vaudeville skits which will have as its continuity feature a three-act adaptation of "Girl's Dormitory." Major Bowes' amateur hour and Fred Allen's Town Hall radio programs will provide the pattern for the novel amateur show, composed of twelve competitive acts and one non-competitive continuity skit. In addition the Phi Delta Theta quartet will sing a selection and Jane Clow, Missoula, and Milton Popovich, Butte, will introduce the finale with the "St. Louis Blues."

Two shows will be presented, the first at 7:30 o'clock and the second at 9:30 o'clock. As tickets are going fast and there are no reserved seats, Alem LaBar, assistant manager of the Student Union building, has urged students to come early. Late permission for women has been granted by Acting Dean of Women Mary Elrod Ferguson. Tickets are twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for townspeople.

Cash Awards Awards for the best acts as selected by judges rather than the audience will be \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third prizes, respectively.

Various campus organizations including Student Union, band, glee club, debate, and minor sports will share in the profits of the show. Acts have also been donated for downtown functions such as the flood relief benefit show at the Wilma theatre which was given recently. Promoters have also designated this show to discover and promote university talent as well as to be the only all-school winter quarter production.

Will Baucus, Great Falls, will be master of ceremonies during the evening, announcing each act and providing a unifying agent in pantomime at the intervals between acts.

Twelve Acts The twelve competitive amateur acts will be: Tom Brenner, Missoula, an original monologue taken from an article which is now with the publishers of the magazine, Coronet; John Gravelle, Hamilton, (Continued on Page Four)

Spring Issue of Frontier Will Feature New Writers

Historical Paper Edited By Faculty Member; Story, By Grad

Contents of the spring issue of Frontier and Midland, which will appear soon, have been announced by Professor H. G. Merriam.

The historical section will be a document entitled "The Blackfeet Indian Peace Council" of 1855, edited by Albert J. Partoll, assistant instructor in journalism on the university faculty.

A war story called "Gods of Darkness," by Charles Hilton, who took his M.A. degree in English at this university in August, 1933, will be published. This story has been ranked as one of the finest that has come out of the Great War.

"Walking My Baby Back Home," a biographical narrative by Norman McLeod, who formerly lived in Missoula, will also be included in the Frontier. Mr. McLeod is internationally known as a poet, having published two volumes of verse, but he has never published prose. His mother, Alice W. Mills, was a for-

mer speech instructor of the university faculty. Nard Jones, who has published four novels about southeastern Washington, has written another about the same country, entitled, "Come On, You Communist!" Another story of the Oklahoma Indians who have taken on the ways of the white men is given by Paul Eldridge, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma. This is his fourth story to be published in the Frontier.

Albert Bein has written a drama called "Heavenly Express," which deals with the hobo in American comic tradition. Helen Cornelius, who is now living in a writer's colony in New York, has written an article about the play, which also appears in the new Frontier.

In an article, "Poetry and Speech," Professor Charles W. Hibbitt of the English department at Columbia university in New York, advocates regional reading of speech. Professor Hibbitt is making phonograph records of readings of contemporary American poets. These will be permanently filed for the benefit of later generations.

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EMPLOYING THE GRADUATE

Thousands of college seniors all over the country are completing the last lap of a four-year stretch which will end in June with the presentation of diplomas. Many of these students approaching graduation are wondering what is to follow—where will the sheepskin lead them?

Howard W. Oxley, national director of education for the CCC, recommended a proposal at the convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel association in New Orleans recently. He advocates the establishment of an organization for youth and adults with co-operating committees drawn from industry, labor, education and the United States Employment Service, with state, county and local offices, supported by federal money and matched by state funds.

"It would not be a work program," said Mr. Oxley, "in the sense of those provided by the WPA and CCC, but a purely guidance activity, a clearing house of information for the problems of youth, particularly employment."

Often times, graduates of American colleges, particularly those who attended a school which provides a liberal arts education only, are at complete loss as to how to employ practically the knowledge which the diploma guarantees.

In the minds of some, that degree for which they have labored four long years, is a key to the world of finance, science, or arts, and along with that to financial security, but they find they don't know how to turn the key. Some of them have never been employed remuneratively, many more have never really "worked." A job, to a lot of the newly graduated, is simply a continuation of college life with pay and shorter hours. Even the ambitious, comprising the majority, who sincerely attempt to find employment, will encounter unforeseen obstacles.

A workable program—the one suggested by Mr. Oxley? Some sort of remedial action is called for. It seems that an agency such as Mr. Oxley proposes would be advantageous—it might at least be given a trial.

EDUCATING THE MASSES

Education of the masses has long been considered by most governments as the best weapon against war. If the people of a nation have an above-the-average intelligence, it is comparatively difficult to rouse them into war fury unless the cause really justifies that fury. Education, likewise, is considered the only firm basis for a sound modern economic system under which the standard of living is reasonably high.

And yet in several southeastern European countries, universities have closed their doors on approximately half of the students who desire the benefits of higher education. Reports indicate that forty percent of the students seeking entrance into Hungarian universities are turned away. Enrollment is limited to those students with the best high school scholarship records. In Bulgaria and Roumania, college attendance has been reduced, excluding large numbers of ambitious youths seeking education. They are deprived of the right of intellectual development by their own governments.

It is interesting to note that these countries where education has been partially restricted are culturally backward and have a comparatively high degree of illiteracy. It would seem logical in such places to encourage, rather than limit, higher education, so that the people might have an opportunity to improve their intellectual level. Instead, they are encouraging ignorance, retarding progress, and even moving backward culturally in comparison to many of their brother European countries.

However, they have an alibi for this action. It has been said that the "intelligentsia" created by the universities is a de-constructive burden. In the countries where this situation has come about the majority of the population is composed of peasants and the standard of living is low. Peasant villages are dreary, backward, and lacking in the better things of life and culture. Youths seek higher education in an effort to escape this monotonous environment, and as a result the educated are found concentrated in a few cities and towns. Consequently there are too many lawyers, dentists, doctors, chemists, and other professionals. There are so many, in fact, that jobs are scarce and salaries extremely low. Although the coun-

tries must have culture, culture-bearers cannot be supported.

This situation is especially disillusioning to the Bulgarians who, when their country was freed from the Turks approximately a half century ago, believed that higher education would lead the masses to enlightenment and prosperity. However, their hopes were doomed to disappointment. The graduates sought city jobs, formed political groups, and kept life in a turmoil instead of returning to the villages. So, temporarily at least, universities will distribute half as many diplomas as they have in the past.

This move is not a solution for their problem, but it does allow the government time to develop a better type of educational system. A new brand of "intelligentsia" is the only salvation for the peasant villages.

DOMINANT MALES ARE SLIPPING

With all the photographic display in the nation's newspapers and magazines depicting the sundry activities and achievements of women, there comes an uneasy feeling that the once dominant male in this man-made world is slipping.

Although many eras may pass before the Wellsian concept of a world is realized, university women in particular are forging ahead so rapidly that it won't be long before they will be kissing their husbands good-bye while admonishing him "not to forget to peel the potatoes."

For it was only a short time ago that a survey of the nation's schools and colleges was made by a home economics professor, who found that the enrollment in domestic science courses for men was increasing. And—page Brigham Young—over one-third of the high schools in Utah were offering home-making courses for the dominant male!

As for women's progress in the combative field, one has only to be reminded of the women strike sympathizers in Louisiana who last fall stopped a train, pommelled the engineer, tore the clothing from a railroad official, and chased the crew into a nearby forest.

When college men, after years of study along professional lines, step out into the paradoxically man-made world, they will have to join the famed Doghouse, Inc. This humiliating organization was founded in Baltimore and is a "nation-wide system of clubs, or hideouts, where husbands in dutch with their wives may go to hold hands with one another, or to drown their sorrows in grape juice."

Remember the days when domestic troubles rose to such a high pitch that wifey went crying home to mother? Ah, but now it is hubby who lowers his head and slinks off until the storm has blown over.—Daily Trojan.

LOST LINGO

There are 2,796 official languages in the world, according to the calculations of the French Academy. Yet these are not enough. In spite of the world's overwhelming linguistic wealth, some people still demand special languages of their own. It has recently been recalled that the Gladstone family invented a method of speech which could be understood only by themselves and their chosen friends. So did Dean Swift, the author of "Gulliver's Travels." So, for that matter, has Miss Gertrude Stein. So do most babies. Occasionally, however, parts of these special tongues prove of wider usefulness, and come to enrich the language spoken by ordinary beings.

For example, there is that word "posh." It was invented by Mr. P. G. Wodehouse, in the form of "push," at least as early as 1903. A quarter of a century later, millions of people throughout the English-speaking world suddenly discovered that they were incapable of opening their mouths without uttering it. It was then promoted from being a special Wodehouse word to the status of slang.

That is usually the extreme limit to which these special words are exalted. They run round the country like a prairie fire, and then are totally extinguished. Such has been the experience of "posh." Mr. Eric Partridge, authority on points like these, declares, in his new slang dictionary, that "posh" is now "avoided by polite society." But occasionally a slang word really does make good in higher circles. Dr. Johnson said that "clever" was "a cant word." Today he would be proud to be considered clever.—Christian Science Monitor.

Austin Beck, Boston broker, contemplates buying an island for use as a haven for disgruntled people.—Press report. Mr. Beck's idea is an excellent one, as far as it goes. But he should buy a continent. And reinforce the foundations.—Washington Post.

It was doubtless all right to streamline the administrative machine and equip it with a super-high gear, but the majority definitely does not favor discarding the brakes.—Washington Post.

A Mid-Western seventy-six-year-old Federal judge has passed on, which seems carrying this matter of co-operation with the government a bit too far.—Boston Transcript.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 12

Phi Delta Theta Installation Ball

Gold Room

Co-eds living at North hall who went out of town during the week-end were Ellen Frame, Butte; Frances Hess, Corvallis; Alice Inabitt, Drummond, and Monida Swanson, Anaconda.

Peggy Corette visited in Butte during the week-end.

Mrs. S. E. Nelson, Worden, was a week-end guest at Corbin hall.

Marian Harker, Deer Lodge, was a week-end guest at the Delta Delta house. J. P. Brennan, Sidney, was a Sunday dinner guest of Patricia Brennan at the Delta Delta house.

Delta Gamma held formal initiation Sunday morning for Jane Marie Sullivan, Lovenia Oke, Laura Murphy, Ann Prendergast and Peggy Carrigan, Butte; Grace Seacore, Ronan; Harriet Oliver, San Francisco, California; Doris Marken and Billie Bruckhauser, Kalispell; Peggy Wilson, Great Falls; Florence Skogen, Fort Peck; Alice Hork, Hamilton; Mary Alice Dickson, Charlotte Dool, Ethyl Power, Mary Helen Dratz and Phyllis Lytle, Missoula.

Kappa Alpha Theta held formal initiation Saturday evening for Dorothy Jones, Great Falls, and Dorothy Gilham, Missoula.

Lillie Johnson visited in Anaconda Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a fireside for those girls living in the house, Friday evening.

Collegiate members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who spent the week-end out of town were Mary Lou Hay, Billings; Helen Horning, Dillon, and Lisa Larson, Helena.

George Coy, Laurel, visited Lorraine Coy at the Alpha Chi house Saturday.

Joyce Roberts went to Portland, Oregon, over the week-end to attend the Panhellenic convention.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were Catherine Murphy and Dorothy O'Brien, Butte, and Denise Flint and Elizabeth Downing, Helena.

Charlotte Cross, Plains, was a week-end guest of Sigma Kappa.

Robert Fromm Writes Article For Magazine

Sophomore Is First to Contribute To "Young Writers" Sections Of Frontier and Midland

Robert Fromm, Helena, a sophomore in the university, has just had a piece of original writing accepted for publication by Frontier and Midland, Professor H. G. Merriam has announced. This article will be the first installment of a new section which is to be added to the Frontier, called "Young Writers." It will consist of writings of undergraduate students in the colleges and universities of the northwest.

The article is entitled "Survey," and is about two thousand words in length. It deals with Mr. Fromm's personal experience last summer in the drough-riden part of eastern Montana, while he was working with the state highway commission. It is more than a survey of traffic on the highways; it is a survey of three generations of pioneer life in the eastern part of the state.

"Survey" was written as a required theme in Dr. Dennis Murphy's section of English 111.

Another story by Joe Bolleau, a junior in the Business Administration school, will be used in the new section of Frontier and Midland. It will concern an offer in a lumber mill.

Notice has been sent to all freshmen of English departments in colleges, universities, and normal colleges of the Northwest that writings of undergraduate students may be submitted to Mr. Merriam. This material must be selected by the school and not more than two manuscripts each month should be sent in by any one school.

NOTICE

Pre-Medical club will meet tomorrow evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room.

It's High Time

Now to order that Suit for Easter from

HARRY'S TAILOR SHOP

Jesse Is Master Of Ceremonies At Novel Dinner

Faculty Attend Banquet Featuring "Alice in Wonderland" As Unique Motif

Dean R. H. Jesse, attired as the "Mad Hatter" of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," was master of ceremonies at the Faculty Women's club dinner, given for the faculty and several other guests, Saturday night, in the Student Union's Gold room. More than a hundred and fifty people heard Mrs. H. G. Merriam, president of the club; Dean Jesse, Dramatics Director Donald Harrington, and 12 students give songs, speeches and short acts based upon the Alice theme.

The dinner was a revival of a custom which was abandoned several years ago. Decorations consisted of pastebored Alicies and playing cards for place cards, carrying out the theme.

Dean Jesse read several letters written by Carroll, and Mrs. Merriam gave introductory and concluding remarks drawing comparisons between Alice's and the faculty's views on their respective wonderlands.

The Alpha Phi sorority trio, composed of Jane Clow, Dorothy Truxler and Ruth Wilbur, all of Missoula, accompanied by Dorothy Schaefer, Missoula, sang two numbers, and John Gravelle, Hamilton, university baritone, sang two songs. Gravelle was accompanied by Mrs. DeLoss Smith.

The Masquers, after explanatory remarks by Mr. Harrington, presented several scenes from the theme story. An impromptu stage was constructed near the southeast balcony exit. Persons taking part in the plays are Kai Helberg and Margaret Henriksen, Missoula; Ruth Christiani, Red Lodge; Gerald Evans, Wyoila; Robert Gail, Billings, and Mrs. Viola Thomson, Helena.

During the absence of Mrs. Merriam, who visited in California recently, Mrs. E. L. Freeman was in charge of general arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Douglas Fessenden was in charge of decorations; Mrs. R. L. Housman, program, and Mrs. David Mason, invitations.

Mrs. Housman's committee included Mrs. C. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. W. P. Clark, Mrs. Leon Richards and Mrs. Philip O. Keeney. Mrs. Mason's committee included Mrs. Rufus Coleman, Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Mrs. B. E. Thomas, Mrs. E. R. Sanford, Mrs. C. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. Andrew Cogswell, Mrs. Harry Turney-High, Mrs. H. W. Whicker, Mrs. G. A. Matson and Mrs. E. E. Benne". Mrs. Fessenden's committee was composed of Mrs. H. W. Whicker, Mrs. A. J. Lewandowski, Mrs. Leon Richards, Mrs. John Crowder, and Mrs. C. L. Hitchcock.

NOTICE

Student-Faculty council members will elect officers for spring quarter at the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, March 30. Presentation of Varsity Varieties tonight necessitated postponement of the meeting this week.

THE STORE FOR MEN

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BOCK is Back

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Improvement

Performance of University Orchestra Is Tremendously Enhanced

By DON LARSON

There is no doubt in the minds of those who heard the university's symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon that it has improved tremendously. We only wish that the eminent Dr. Basil Cameron, conductor of the Seattle Symphony, who said last year that the university symphony was one of the best school orchestras he had heard, could have been present for Sunday's concert. His criticism would undoubtedly have been entirely favorable.

Haydn's symphony No. 11 in G Major marked the height of the audience's appreciation. Haydn's minuets have been described as being much like a piece of old, lavender lace. Indeed they are nearly as fragile. The university orchestra showed nearly flawless artistry in the minut of the G major symphony. Their minute blending of tones required to balance crescendo and decrescendo which gives so much contrast in Haydn's works was of high quality.

The orchestra's interpretation of Due Bohemian Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 1 was excellent. We wonder just what they could do with his New World Symphony which he wrote later. The New World is quite a ponderous work; but it would be more than an interesting attempt, should the orchestra undertake it.

Solo work was also of splendid and most enjoyable quality. Although the presentation of two violinists lent a feeling of competition the results were none-the-less good for that.

Concertmaster Luella Head and Maribeth Kitt, first violinists, did excellent work. Both displayed good tone quality and good technique. The audience's reaction to these two soloists was decidedly enthusiastic.

The great violinist Kreisler's Liebestreu appeared as a surprise to the audience (which, incidentally, was ironically small). As an orchestra it is uncommon but regardless, was enjoyed.

The entire program was well-played and well-received. We are sure it snapped some of us into the realization that we have a symphony orchestra that is worthy of high praise.

Economics club meets tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Examination Schedule

The tentative schedule for examinations follows: March 15—8 to 10 o'clock, all 9 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); chemistry 19, pharmacy 65; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11b, education 22, English 57b, forestry 14, mathematics 19 (both sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 2 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); pharmacy 13b, pharmacy 27, forestry 24; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 129, home economics 21, military science 11b, military science 12b.

March 16—8 to 10 o'clock, all 11 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); zoology 121, Latin 11b, bacteriology 121; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13b, physical science 17b, history 110, geology 17; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 1 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); economics 101 (both sections), bacteriology 119b; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, forestry 41b (both sections), business administration 12a (all sections), history 102b, pharmacy 12b, home economics 15b (both sections).

March 17—8 to 10 o'clock, all 10 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); pharmacy 31b, pharmacy 33b; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15b, chemistry 13b, botany 31 (all sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 3 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); German 128, economics 110, forestry 13b; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, botany 161a, economics 16 (both sections), music 155b, physical education 143a (men), physical education 143b (women).

March 18—8 to 10 o'clock, all 8 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 14b, forestry 23a, history 23a, journalism 11b, mathematics 12, mathematics 35b (all sections).

Spring quarter fees are payable from Wednesday, March 24, until noon of Saturday, March 27.

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Nursery to Have Open House, Tea

Funds Raised Will Be Used to Buy Playground Equipment

Townpeople, as well as all students on the campus, are invited to attend the nursery school's open-house and silver tea Saturday afternoon, March 13, Miss Helen Gleason, chairman of home economics, said yesterday.

Funds raised will be used to purchase material for equipment and apparatus to be used for the children's playground north of Simpkins hall.

"Anybody's dime will do," Miss Gleason said.

During the afternoon the home economics majors will explain the routine and procedure in the nursery project.

Education club will not meet tonight.

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CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Montana Track Men Enter Amateur Meet at Spokane

Glenn Cunningham Will Be Headline Attraction Show Sponsored by Washington National Guard; Many Will Compete

Track Coach Harry Adams has entered 19 Montana cinder performers in the first annual indoor track and field meet at Spokane March 24. The number of Grizzlies actually competing in the meet depends on the form the squad members show in the two additional weeks of training.

The indoor show is sponsored under the auspices of the 161st Regiment, Washington National Guard and is sanctioned by the Inland Empire association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Promotional work is in charge of Mike Ryan, University of Idaho track mentor. Competition is open to all registered amateurs under the rules of the AAU. Glenn Cunningham, world's official mile record holder, will be the headline attraction of a large field of competitors.

The program includes:
Special Invitation Events
The Aston half mile.
The Desert mile.
Spokesman-Review two mile.
Athletic Round Table running high jump.

Collegiate Events
Freshman relay—one mile (4x440).
Varsity relay—one mile (4x440).
Freshman relay—two mile (4x880).
Varsity relay—two mile (4x880).

Open Events
(For all registered athletes)
35-yard dash.
600-yard run.
One and one-half mile run.
Putting 12-pound shot.
35-yard high hurdles.
Grizzlies entered and their events:

35-yard high hurdles—Doug Brown, Milton Popovich, Bob Hileman, Al Eiselein, Claire Nybo.

Varsity one mile relay (600 yards)—Clayton Olson, Bill Swanberg, Al Vadheim, Bob O'Malley, Bob Price, Stan McKinley.

Spokesman Review two mile—Jack Rose.

One and one-half mile run—Wayne Gitchell, Horace Godfrey, Phil Payne.

High jump—Jim Seyler, Phil Muchmore, Brownie Wolcott.

35-yard dash—Milt Popovich, Sid Hoar.

12-pound shot—Milt Popovich.

University Minor Sports Entrants To Leave Friday

Squads Will Enter Boxing, Diving, Swimming and Wrestling Meet at Bozeman

Montana State university's entrants in the annual intercollegiate minor sports tournament will leave for Bozeman Friday morning to compete with the contestants from the State college and the School of Mines in swimming, diving, wrestling and boxing events. The tournament will start Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday evening. Harry Adams, director of minor sports, will accompany the squad on the trip.

The following men will compose the team:

Swimming: Flint, Holt, Chichester, Huppe, Ingram, Burgess, Krell and Lowery. Diving: Hughes and Shaw. Wrestling: Yates, A. Kennedy, Westman, Lewis, Lethhead and Dolan. Boxing: McLaughlin, Clark, Carmody, Gillingly, McCauley and Moy.

Board to Send Track Bulletins

High Schools Will Receive Rules For Intercollegiate Week

More than two hundred high schools in the state will receive copies of the Intercollegiate bulletin containing rules and regulations for track meet week, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Intercollegiate committee and head of the department of geology. The bulletin has just been completed and will be distributed next week.

Dr. Rowe attended the track and field district meet last week in Billings. He met several high school athletic heads and discussed plans for the forthcoming events on the campus.

NOTICE

All football players except varsity lettermen expecting to take part in spring football practice should report to Norman Stortz at the men's gym during the hours of 4 to 6 o'clock before the end of this week.

Phi Delt Keep Interfraternity Bowling Lead

Rathert, Schmolli Take Individual Honors for Day; Remaining Games Are Postponed

Phi Delta Theta virtually clinched the interfraternity bowling championship by winning three games from Sigma Chi at the Idle Hour alleys last Saturday afternoon. With only three games left to bowl, and now holding a four-game lead in the league, Phi Delt is in line for the title.

SAE bowlers won two out of three from Sigma Nu to retain second place, with Phi Sigs winning three from the Sig Eps by default. Rathert, Phi Delt, hit the high single game of the day of 241, with Schmolli, Sigma Nu, having the top three game total of 599.

There will be no more contests in the league until next quarter.

| Sigma Nu—1st | 2nd | 3rd | Ttl | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Klock | 158 | 184 | 156 | 498 |
| Miller | 182 | 135 | 176 | 493 |
| Lazetich | 166 | 126 | 147 | 439 |
| Ceserani | 137 | 116 | 152 | 405 |
| Schmolli | 168 | 194 | 237 | 599 |

| Total | 811 | 755 | 870 | 2436 |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| SAE—1st | 2nd | 3rd | Ttl | |
| Boger | 170 | 183 | 146 | 499 |
| Huppe | 179 | 189 | 159 | 527 |
| Plint | 186 | 162 | 141 | 489 |
| Higman | 185 | 203 | 140 | 528 |
| Hartwig | 181 | 110 | 158 | 449 |

Total 901 847 744 2492

| Phi Delt—1st | 2nd | 3rd | Ttl | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Seymour | 187 | 147 | 130 | 464 |
| Rathert | 241 | 176 | 169 | 586 |
| Schwanke | 157 | 202 | 200 | 559 |
| Galles | 157 | 212 | 143 | 512 |
| Lathrop | 192 | 148 | 180 | 520 |

Totals 934 885 822 2641

| Sigma Chi—1st | 2nd | 3rd | Ttl | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Holt | 187 | 125 | 121 | 433 |
| Campbell | 152 | 176 | 148 | 476 |
| Dolan | 115 | 122 | 135 | 372 |
| Hills | 202 | 127 | 168 | 497 |
| Murphy | 127 | 222 | 189 | 538 |

Total 783 772 761 2216

| Phi Sigs—1st | 2nd | 3rd | Ttl | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Kuifman | 160 | 108 | 97 | 365 |
| Shields | 142 | 173 | 179 | 494 |
| Nybo | 120 | 111 | 125 | 356 |
| Wolke | 93 | 140 | 100 | 333 |
| Mariana | 133 | 156 | 140 | 289 |

Total 600 687 641 1928
Sigma Phi Epsilon—(Forfeit).

backhand, overhand, hook and behind-the-back passing, scoring almost at will, are fading into legend.

1937—That famous quintette—forgotten—lives again in the forms of the present Doyra, Exum, Taylor, Varich and Ogile, conquerors of the Rocky Mountain conference.

To today's Bobcat team we offer our congratulations, not only for winning the Rocky Mountain title but for bringing to life the greatest array of basketball flippers the country has ever seen, the famed Golden Bobcats. What greater honor could there have been for Coach "Brick" Breeden, than to have "lived" as one of the "Old Golden Bobcats" while the "Young Golden Bobcats" were winning the final and championship game of the Rocky Mountain conference.

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Thetas Lose Final Contest To Alpha Phis

Team Wins Intersorority Hoop Championship On Saturday

Alpha Phi defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 16-15 Saturday afternoon to win the intersorority basketball championship.

Sixteen fouls were called, 11 on the Thetas and 5 on the Alpha Phis, by officials Helen Sorge and Olive Lewis.

The score at half-time was 13-9 in favor of Alpha Phi and tied 15 all at the end of the third quarter. Close guarding was the main feature of the game, only one point being made during the last quarter.

Alpha Phi will receive five points toward the intersorority trophy and Kappa Alpha Theta three.

Alpha Phi team members are Martha deMers, Missoula; Kathryn Flannery, Missoula; Mary K. Gloudean, Billings; Kathleen Jones, Culbertson; Mary Lechner, Missoula; Jeanne Mueller, Missoula; Louise Parmenter, Hamilton; Helen Wayne, Missoula; Albert Wickware, Valier; Catherine Wickware, Valier, and Lela Woodgerd, Missoula.

WAA to Award Numeral Points

Winners of Credit for Women's Athletics Will Be Announced

Names of women who have received WAA credit during winter quarter will be announced at a general meeting of all WAA members at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the women's gym.

Those receiving credit for the first time will be presented with numerals. Others will be given credit on the records.

Women interested in becoming sports managers for 1937-38 are asked to leave their names at the meeting. They will be given further consideration by the officers and board members.

NOTICE

All applications for spring quarter NYA work must be in by 4 o'clock Friday, March 12. Students now on NYA must reapply for spring quarter jobs.

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Women Register For Individual Sports Program

Fifty-three Co-eds Finish Practice Requirements Necessary For Competition

Fifty-three women have completed the necessary 12 hours practice and have signed up for tournaments in the individual sports program in connection with the Women's Athletic association.

The contest schedules, which must be completed by Friday, March 12, are posted on the bulletin board in the women's gym.

Twenty-four of the women have signed for ping pong singles. The other games are ping pong doubles, shuffleboard singles and doubles, badminton singles and doubles, and darts.

Those who will receive one point in WAA membership for their participation in individual sports are Marjorie Arnold, Missoula; Amelia Bauer, Livingston; Lois Bauer, Columbia Falls; Gwendolyn Benson, Sidney; Betty Bernard, Kalispell; Mary Bosseler, Dutton; Olive Brain, Ingomar; Esther Charteris, Great Falls; Ruth Christiani, Red Lodge; Alice Colvin, Helena; Beatrice Cook, Missoula; Martha deMers, Missoula; Charlotte Dool, Missoula; Doris Dufour, Somers; Phyllis Flynn, Butte; Helen Formos, Sand Coulee; Dorothy Fulton,

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Billings; Marjory Given, Lodge Grass; Verna Greene, Glasgow; Venita Havlik, Missoula; Frances Hess, Corvallis; Elsie Holmstrom, Wolf Creek; Edna Hove, Whitefish; Nancy Huntington, Billings; Gladys Johnson, Bloomfield; Caryl Jones, Billings; Phyllis Lytle, Missoula; Kathryn Macley, Missoula; Dorothy Markus, Whitefish; Ruth McKee, Great Falls; Isabel Messer, Missoula; Margaret Minty, Missoula; Muriel Morrison, Phillipsburg; Laura Murphy, Butte; Carol Olson, Townsend; Leclerc Page, Butte; Jean Pattison, Glasgow; Florence Poole, Rainville; Ann Prendergast, Butte; Helen Preston, Great Falls; Judy Preston, Great Falls; Frances Price, Kalispell; Jeanne Ruenauber, Plains; Eleanor Snyder, Great Falls; Rhoda Spordeder, Conrad; Edith Tongren, Helena; Kathleen Tuott, Sidney; Alison Vinal, Missoula; Geraldine

Weber, Dutton; Helen Wells, Whitefish; Jurine Wermager, Whitefish; Tana Wilkinson, Missoula, and Peggy Wilson, Great Falls.

All members of M club report at the Student Union building Wednesday at 4 o'clock to have a picture taken for the Sentinel.

NOTICE

Students are requested to turn in the employment questionnaires to the registrar's office as soon as possible. Students must fill in the report whether they are employed or not. Copies may be obtained from Marjorie Mumm in Dean Miller's office.



You can't wear your sheepskin!

You seniors who are still on the drawing account might better begin now to stock up with several dozen Arrows before you step out into the cold, cold world. Later on you'll thank us for the tip—and have shirts aplenty, for Arrow shirts are made to stand the gaff. Be sure to see your Arrow dealer today.

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Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



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Helen Jepson

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Spring Football Drill For Grizzly Gridders Will Start March 24

Uniforms May Be Secured This Week From Manager
Stortz; Workouts to Continue Two
Months Next Quarter

Spring football gets under way March 24 and will continue until Interscholastic Track Meet week. In an effort to uncover potential varsity material, all freshmen and others who have not won a letter will receive a special 10-day period of intensive coaching before varsity lettermen report April 5. By excluding the varsity for 10 days, Fessenden hopes to encourage a large turnout of hopefuls who might be overlooked if the full squad reported at the same time.

Uniforms will be issued to all non-letter candidates every day this week by Manager Norman Stortz from 4 until 6 o'clock. The final deadline is Friday at 6 o'clock. Coaches Doug Fessenden, A. J. Lewandowski and John Sullivan will take the first wave outside for actual work the first day of spring quarter for individual attention.

The size of the turnout will determine the spring drill schedule. If the squad is large enough, Fessenden may divide it into three teams for a round robin series of unofficial games, with the final one to be played during Interscholastic week.

Co-ed Team Places Third In Rifle Meet

University Women End Shooting with Victory Over Company A

University women closed their rifle team competition for the season by taking an impressive victory from the Company A squad from Fort Missoula last Thursday night. The women shot a total of 1,407 points to the soldiers 1,378. The win was the fourth in a row for the women and enabled them to finish in third position in the Garden City rifle association league.

Arva Dorothy Phelps was the high scorer for the women, with a total score of 290 for the three firing positions. Sergeant John Carlson, nationally known rifle marksman, was the runnerup in the match with a score of 289.

The annual individual matches of the league will be tomorrow night, with team trophies being awarded to the winners and individual prizes being given to the single champions.

Scores:
University women (1,407) Phelps, 290; Jennings, 284; Dearth, 284; Russell, 278; Wermager, 271.

Company A (1,378) Carlson, 289; White, 278; Frazier, 271; Roberts, 266; Holland, 266.

Varsity Varieties Goes on Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
baritone solo; Watson Dutton, Missoula, and Dorothy Ann Bailly, Missoula, will sing "La Miserere" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore"; John Campbell, Missoula, impersonations of local and national figures; Joe Kanduch, Roundup; Torrey Johnson, Kiskey, and Homer Trussell, Hardin, hill-billy act; Ashley Rice, Billings, original trumpet solo, "Primeval Upheaval"; Harold Schechter, Missoula, piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Polichanelle"; August Zadra, Missoula, and Tom White, Missoula, accordion duet, "Dark Eyes" and "Sharpshooter's March"; Mary K. Mee, Anaconda, "Serenade in the Night" and "Goodnight My Love"; Jack Hogan, Anaconda, accompanied by Ernest McCabe, Great Falls, on the banjo, will sing, "Who's That Knocking at My Heart" and "Lyn' in the Hay"; Marge Quinn, Billings, tap dancing number, and Gene Lambert, Roundup, and Anne Marie Forsen, Missoula, Argentine tango.

Continuity Skit
Principles in the continuity skit taken from "Giri's Dormitory" are John Pierce, Billings; Eleanor Miller, Great Falls; Madeline Hister, Missoula; Frank Stanton, Hamilton, and Lyman Clayton, Wolf Point.

Student back-stage artists have provided unusual settings and costumes of every nature fitting to the artist.

Business School Quint Has Lead In Hoop League

Squads From Arts and Science,
Journalism Departments
Defeat Opponents

Business Administration, Arts and Science, and Journalism schools won in the Thursday night session of the annual intercollegiate basketball tournament. The league play will wind up on Thursday of this week.

The Journalists officially forfeited to the Pharmacists when they were able to muster only three players, although the team that they recruited actually defeated the Pharmacists, 36-25. Mariana and Forsen for the winners, and Clarkin and Holden for losers were high scorers.

Arts and Sciences school had no trouble with the Lawyers, scoring almost at will to win, 40-19. Rosenberger and Nelson of the Arts and Sciences team, and McCormick of the Lawyers were the pacemakers.

The Business Ad team continued undefeated by trouncing the Foresters, 41-21. The rangy Business Ad squad controlled the ball on tipoffs and rebounds throughout the contest. Rathert and Weingartner for the winners, and Castles for the Foresters were high.

Miller, Merrick Lead Contestants

Eight Free Throw Competitors
Enter Semi-Finals

Eight men have qualified for the third round of eliminations in the annual free throw contest, with the deadline for the third round set at Wednesday noon. Miller leads the contestants with a total of 44 baskets out of 50 tries. Merrick closely follows him with 43.

The highest four scorers in the third round will begin the championship throws on Wednesday afternoon.

The following men have qualified for the third round: Miller, 44-50; R. Flynn, 37-50; Seyler, 40-50; Chumrau, 39-50; Shields, 40-50; E. Flynn, 35-50; LaBarre, 38-50; Merrick, 42-50.

Bear Paws will meet in the large meeting room at 7 o'clock this evening.

WAA will meet next Thursday evening, March 11, in the Eliot Knowles room at 7:30 o'clock.

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"Lefty" Hoagland Signs University Contract



It is a pretty serious business signing a contract when the future means a big expansion program in Grizzly football activities. Or at least that's how President George Finlay Simmons, (left); "Lefty" Hoagland (center), the new athletic manager, and Douglas A. Fessenden (right), felt early this month when Hoagland finished his business as a sporting goods store head in Spokane and came to Montana to take over management of athletics. The picture was snapped in the President's office.

Committee Plans To Discontinue Matinee Mixers

Discontinuation of the weekly Student Union matinee mixers was announced yesterday by Alem LaBar, Laurel, assistant manager of the Union building. Because of exams next week, it was decided to give the students as much time to study as possible.

There is a possibility that the mixer program will continue during spring quarter if there is enough student demand, LaBar said. The first spring quarter mixer would be Wednesday, March 31.

"The interest and support given the matinee mixers by the students has been most gratifying. They will

continue as a Student Union project from year to year," he said in speaking of this quarter's afternoon's dance series.

The matinee mixer program was inaugurated a year ago and has proved successful from both the students' and the Student Union administration's standpoint. During the recent series Red Jeffrey's 10-piece orchestra has furnished the music.

Dana, Bennett Receive Prizes for Scorecast

Les Dana, Deer Lodge, and Hakes Bennett, Virginia City, were winners of the basketball forecasting race which covered the Montana-Montana State series, said M. H. McCollum, manager of the As-

Union Sponsored Contests To End Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page One)
between Vern Huck, Kalispell, and Fred Dugan, Billings.

All match championships will be played off tomorrow evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. Ping pong finals will be in the Silver room, while the lounge will provide the setting for all of the other windups. Spectators are welcome to attend any of these events.

sociated Student store and sponsor of the weekly contest.

Dana's prize is 1,000 cigarettes and Bennett's is 200. Dana has won twice in the basketball contest. This was Bennett's first win. "I swiped Sullivan's jeep," said Dana, "and he told me everything."

Helen Sorge Is New President Of Association

Recently Elected WAA Officers
To Be Installed at Banquet
Spring Quarter

One hundred and eight Women's Athletic association members cast ballots in the WAA election Thursday and Friday of last week, electing Helen Sorge, Missoula, president of the organization for 1937-38.

Other officers elected were Mary Anne Christensen, Missoula, vice-president; Irene Morrow, Great Falls, secretary, and Kathryn Flannery, Missoula, treasurer. Officers will be installed at a banquet to be given early in spring quarter.

The newly elected president and the 1936-37 president, Peggy Davis, Butte, will be the delegates to the Athletic Federation of College Women's convention at Eugene, Oregon, April 1, 2 and 3.

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